

The EVERGLADES News

Established 1924

"The Truly Distinguished Mind
Prefers the Provinces"

FRIDAY
July 15, 1966

PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN CANAL POINT BY PAUL RARDIN

CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT THE VAST AGRICULTURAL AREA OF PALM BEACH COUNTY

Job Open On Ag Group For Farmer

Farmers were reminded today that petitions nominating a farmer to serve as an ASC community committeeman may be filed at any time after July 1.

Emery Williams, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, said today that he was making the announcement to correct any possible misunderstanding about the time for filing nominating petitions.

"An announcement that nomination petitions are being received is always made in advance of the time for election of community committeemen," the Chairman explained, "and some farmers may get the mistaken impression that the petitions may be filed only during the approximate 10 days between the time of the announcement and the deadline for submitting petitions. I hope this statement will clarify the issue."

"Any local resident who is eligible to take part in one or more of the farm programs which ASC committeemen help to administer may vote in the elections, and he may hold office as a committeeman regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin."

"Farmers who are eligible to vote in the committee elections also have the right to nominate as a candidate any farmer who is eligible and willing to serve as a committeeman. Such nominating petitions, each one nominating one farmer signed by six, or more eligible voters, may be filed at the ASC county office at any time between July 1 and August 1, the deadline for such filings. Eligible voters may sign as many petitions as they wish."

In Florida ASC committeemen elections will be held by mail balloting August 16-26. Each community election chooses three community committeemen and two alternates. The regular members elected to the community committee also serve as delegates to a county convention where farmers will be elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee.

Programs administered by ASC county and community committees include the Agricultural Conservation Program, acreage allotments, marketing quotas, commodity loans, the feed grain program, the voluntary wheat program, the upland cotton diversion program, the Sugar Act program, the National Wool program, farm storage facility loans, and others as assigned by the Secretary of Agriculture.

CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. Emma Wheeler will be hostess for the Simonson-Lair Circle of the First Methodist Church in Pahokee, meeting on Monday, July 18, at 3:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jess Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mullis left recently for several weeks vacation touring the sights of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Scott left last week for a month's vacation touring and camping throughout the northern states.

Scruggs Family To Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Scruggs of Runyon left last Saturday to spend some time, visiting her mother, Mrs. Susie Williams and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rowe, both in Chiefland. They also plan to visit her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams, in Jacksonville. Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs will visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark in Brandon, Florida.

Coffee Shop To Close For Vacation

The Canal Point Coffee Shop will close on Saturday, July 16, for two weeks. They will reopen on Monday, August 1. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Turbeville and children, Cynthia and Terry, and Mrs. Laverne Bryant and family, Paula Gail and James, all plan to spend a week at Pisgah Ranch near Asheville, North Carolina, then come back to Dublin, Georgia, to relatives in that area during their second week's vacation.

Driver Error Is Accident Cause

GAINESVILLE—Be a defensive driver whether you are on a vacation trip or just performing routine daily driving tasks, suggests Ray Pettis, Extension engineer.

Traffic fatality reports show that driver error contributes to four out of five fatal accidents. "This fact should make each of us aware of our responsibility as an operator of an automobile," Pettis says.

Seat belts have saved lives and reduced injuries when accidents occur, but they don't in themselves prevent accidents, he emphasizes.

"Watch out for the other driver," means to be a defensive driver. You must assume responsibilities for errors that might be made by another motorist and take positive action to prevent them, says the specialist.

You can assume the responsibility of helping other drivers to become aware of the importance of being a defensive driver, too. Help others to recognize the need for raising the level of their driving skills high enough to survive in a complex transportation system, Pettis says.

You might even stimulate enrollment in the National Safety Council's Driver Improvement program, or in a safety-driving program sponsored by a local club or civic organization.

Safety in your automobile and at home can be planned in all of your home projects with members of your family, the specialist suggests.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hughes returned last Friday from Salerno where they had spent the week fishing.

Stricter Controls On Pesticides

GAINESVILLE—A pesticide residue program covering milk, feedstuffs, and meat proposed in California may serve as a model for Florida.

According to Dr. Barney Harris, assistant dairyman with the Florida Agricultural Extension Service, California has asked the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to establish minimal residue levels for milk, feedstuffs, and meats because residues do in fact exist. Present FDA regulations follow the concept of "zero tolerance" or no residue in milk and feeds which is considered somewhat unrealistic since virtually all food contains harmless trace residues.

Harris said if FDA adopts the California residue proposal it is likely that Florida will follow suit. While the proposal would establish realistic tolerance levels for the dairy industry, he didn't think adoption of the proposal would affect Florida dairymen because Florida's milk is considered the "cleanest" in the nation as far as pesticide residues are concerned.

Under the California petition, any milk or milk product would be regarded as adulterated (and unfit for human consumption) if it contains in excess of .05 ppm (parts per million) pesticide residue. Such products would be removed from the market.

The change from zero tolerance to a certain safe, minimum level stems largely from improved analytical measures which previously were unable to detect small residues which have always been in milk and feeds.

Harris said that the common avenue to adulterated milk is through contaminated feeds. The end result may be milk that contains excessive pesticide residues. The California petition proposes that all feeds also be checked for excessive residues.

Florida is unique because dairymen buy most of their feeds from other states. These feeds are checked for excessive residues before sale whereas dairymen in other states grow a large part of their own feeds which may not be subject to the same rigid standards for feeds sold in Florida.

Harris said he thought the petition was realistic and would establish reasonable tolerances which everyone could live with while still protecting the public.

Parkers To Visit In Louisville

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parker left today for Leesburg where they will pick up their son, Ricky, who has been a counselor at the Methodist Youth Camp in Leesburg, then go on to Louisville, Kentucky, to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Parker. During the last part of their vacation, the Parkers plan to spend some time at Sanibel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Berry are spending their vacation at Fort Myers Beach.

Shirley Circle At Lair Home

The Gertrude Shirley Circle of the Pahokee First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Marshall Lair at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, July 18. Mrs. Hugo Boe will be in charge of the program.

WILL HAVE SURGERY

Manning Keen entered the University of Florida Medical Center on Monday for surgery. He will be a patient there for a couple weeks.

Mrs. Wilson And Children To Vacation

Mrs. Betty Wilson and children, Terry and Chuck, will leave on Saturday for Savannah, Georgia, where they will be the guests of her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Strahan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck; her brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thompson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Thompson both of Whitmarsh Island. They will return to their home on Sunday, July 31.

New Techniques In Food Processing

GAINESVILLE — New space techniques are taking over in the food processing field.

Some of the latest ideas include freeze-drying, explosion-puff drying, cryogenic freezing and the re-assembly of food components.

In freeze-drying foods are frozen and dried under a "high vacuum," according to Dr. R. A. Dennison, chairman of the Food Science Department with the state's Agricultural Experiment Stations.

"The water is removed without ever having the liquid form present," he said. "The food goes from the frozen state directly to the dried state."

As a result food handled this way keeps its shape better. It's also porous.

"You add water only when you're ready to use it," said Dr. Dennison. It reconstitutes rapidly with less flavor loss under this method than with high temperature dehydration.

He pointed out that "freeze-drying is currently used with coffee, some meats and vegetables as well as in soups."

In explosion-puff drying, high temperatures are involved with a "sudden release" of the product from high pressure. The moisture can then be removed from the product very easily, according to the UF scientist. It also keeps its shape well and will reabsorb water quickly.

Dr. Dennison said cryogenic freezing is where you use materials—such as nitrogen—to freeze foods at extremely low temperatures.

"Freezing takes place rapidly and results in less change to the product," he said. Shrimp and a few vegetables are now being frozen under the cryogenic process.

In re-assembly of foods certain parts of the product are removed

State Park Fee Is Set For Visits

Tallahassee, July 5—A statewide entrance permit that will admit the purchaser and the occupants of his car to all of Florida's 51 state parks has gone on sale today for the first time in the history of the Florida Park System.

State Parks Director Bill Miller announced today that the first of these passes will cost \$2.58 for a six-month period. Beginning January 1, 1967, annual passes will be sold for \$5.15, including tax.

Miller said the new permits replace the annual auto passes that have been sold for admission to individual parks only. He added that they will mean a saving to travelers moving throughout the State, as well as to residents who make frequent use of a nearby park.

Statewide boat launching decals also will go on sale now at the same price and will allow boat owners to use the launching ramps in all parks throughout the State without additional fees.

The daily automobile entrance fee at the larger state parks is now 50c, and a charge of 50c is made for the use of their boat launching ramps.

The parks director stressed that the new passes will in no way effect the camping fee of \$2.06 per night for a camp site

Ambulance Service Is Discontinued

The four funeral homes in the Lake Region will discontinue ambulance service the first of August, according to an announcement made by them this week. This includes Wetherington Funeral Home of Pahokee, Williams Funeral Home of Belle Glade, Mixon Funeral Home of Belle Glade and W. C. Taylor Funeral Home in Belle Glade.

Giving as a reason for their action, the funeral homes say that because of the impending coverage of the minimum wage law, and the regulations and demands being made by the State of Florida through the State Board of Health and being enforced by the Palm Beach County Health Department, they are forced into the above action of discontinuing ambulance service.

The funeral homes say that the demands make it a financial impossibility to continue ambulance service. The funeral homes offer their cooperation to any individual or concern interested in giving ambulance service, to the area served by the funeral homes in Pahokee and Belle Glade.

by chemical means. The scientist said foods can be broken down and reassembled into more nutritious foods or the many convenient items sought by the housewife today.



The Rardin Building In Canal Point, Florida

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Paul Rardin - Owner, Publisher
Elinor Brackin - Managing Editor

Independent Colleges Prospering

A new era of spectacular growth has taken place among the independent colleges in Florida, according to a report from the Florida Development Commission.

New construction around the state reflects the diversity of the private institutions and will relieve, to a degree, the burden of the enrollment crisis on the state university system.

Barry College in Miami has chosen its 25th anniversary year to begin a development program which will include a library, dormitories and a graduate school building.

Brevard Engineering College has a new dormitory completed and construction has begun on two more. Rollins College in Winter Park plans to add \$6 million in new construction before the end of 1968.

Stetson University at DeLand and its College of Law at St. Petersburg will both benefit from an ambitious 10-year construction program.

The signing of a 99-year lease with the City of Tampa has advanced plans for a \$1 million lib-

Dry Beans Cooked In Half Hour

GAINESVILLE—Good news ahead.

The long-waiting time to let dry beans soak until they're ready to cook is just about over. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has found a way to process dry beans so they can be cooked and served in only half an hour.

Research chemists at the USDA's laboratories at Pasadena, California, have labored long and hard to produce this new convenience food—quick-cooking dry beans. These will include lima beans, small white beans, and kidney beans. And they'll have the same flavor, texture, and protein quality they have had. They just won't take so long to fix.

It will be some time before these quick-cooking beans will be on the market in quantity. Then available, they should be easily and economically handled by restaurants, military establishments, and other large food services, as well as by homemakers.

rary at the University of Tampa and a new residence hall is being put into use.

Welcome Station Ground Breaking In St. Pete

ST. PETERSBURG, (FNS)—Ground breaking ceremonies were held in St. Petersburg recently to bring to full realization the establishment of a tourist welcome station to greet the Sunshine City's many visitors.

Scheduled for completion in September, the welcome station has been designed to provide inbound tourists with pertinent information regarding the greater St. Petersburg area which encompasses the Gulf Beaches. The building will be erected at the junction of U. S. 19 and State Road 693.

The facility will not be in competition with the Florida Development Commission's Welcome Stations located on main arterial highways in northern Florida. The complex will be a municipally built facility operated by the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce under contract with the City of St. Petersburg.

Chemicals Play Big Part Viet Nam

GAINESVILLE—When the conflict in Vietnam is considered, seldom does one consider the use of chemicals as playing a major role. However recent reports indicate that chemicals are very important and are slated for even wider usage.

Herbicides and defoliants are helping to clear dense plant growth in areas the North Vietnamese have used as shelters. Herbicides are being aerially applied along access trails. Withered foliage reveals movement toward refuges. Stockpiles and ambush points are exposed.

Military men see increasing use of defoliants to expand usable portions of the South Vietnamese highway system. Areas cleared along roads will allow helicopters to patrol highways that would otherwise require patrolling by hundreds of men on foot.

According to Dr. W. G. Eden, entomology department chairman with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, chemicals are said to be as crucial to U. S. political and

economic programs in South Vietnam as they are to battlefield operations. Economically, chemicals account for a large share of the commodities being sent to Vietnam. Politically, chemicals such as fertilizers and pesticides are basic in the effort to win the loyalty of the Vietnamese farmers.

Agricultural chemicals are the cornerstone of pacifying the peasants—80% of South Vietnam's population. It is believed that modern American agricultural chemicals will have considerable more impact than the ideological encouragement offered by the Vietcong. Use of fertilizer and pesticides increased rice yields by about 20 per cent last year.

The Agency for International Development (AID) estimates that 30-40% of all agricultural production in Vietnam is lost in the fields or in storage to plant diseases, insects, and rodents. The agency distributed 1,000 tons of pesticides last year, with DDT being the most widely used pesticide. Last year, the plant protection program saved an estimated \$5 million worth of crops.

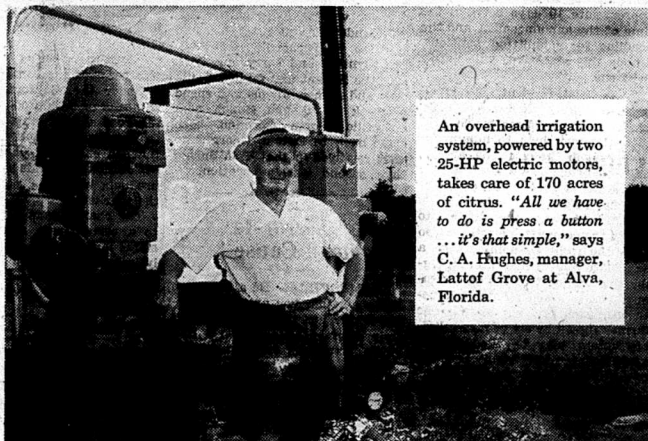
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Irrigate for Profit ...ELECTRICALLY!

A few weeks before the severe drought ended in the spring of 1965, the Lattof Grove installed an irrigation system operated by electric pumps.

"The old trees were suffering severely and it was interesting to see how they responded to water," says Mr. Hughes. "Also, the new trees are given doses of water on sandy areas when we get a series of drying days."

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Middle Age Spread In Ornamentals

June brides are like ornamental plants—both are beautiful and slender when young, but are apt to change shape as they grow older. Some say that they can tell what their wife is going to be like 30 years hence by looking at the mother-in-law.

Using this tip, don't plant a slender young ornamental until you scout the neighborhood and see a plant old enough to be its mother. If there is a tendency for middle-age spread, then leave ample room between plants or, between the house and the plant.

The southern magnolia is an example. With age it loses its graceful, upright pose and begins spreading out.

This middle-age spread can become a problem if there is no room to spread. Planted too close to the house, a magnolia may damage the roof or buckle the foundation.

So in selecting plants for your homestead, remember ornamentals are like people—they have size, shape and color. Other qualities of plants include mass, texture and lines, according to Dr. E. W. McElwaine, ornamental horticulturist with the Agricultural Extension Service.

Selecting plants with proper size and shape is important. To be attractive, the home, the plants and the lot must be of relative size.

A modest-size home on a small lot with giant-size shrubs makes the mortgage look cheaper than it is.

Around most homes, a few large plants will look better than many small plants. So plan your landscape and plant enough ornamentals to cover the area when they are three-fourths mature and not the size when planted.

Color, other than green, is one of the more distinctive qualities of plants. Therefore, color gives

accent to landscaping.

Warm colors—red, orange and yellow—are advancing colors. They are useful in landscape work to decrease the apparent distance. Colors add a welcome touch to your home.

On the other hand, cool colors are receding and give the impression of distance. So if you desire to keep the bill collector away from your door, try planting cool colors—blue, green and violet. Cool colors also make the house look farther back on the lot. This is cheaper than moving the house.

Texture of plants is the coarseness or fineness of the ornamentals. Texture is mainly the size, number, spacing and type of leaves, flowers and fruits. Texture is also measured by the appearance of the leaves, such as dull, glossy or dark.

Lines of a plant are measured by how it grows. Lines include vertical, horizontal, arching, drooping and irregular.

Vertical lines like aralia, nandina and saw cabbage palmetto can be used to complement vertical lines of a building or to contrast a horizontal element—like a low, flat sport car.

If you don't plan to buy a low slung auto, then plant several Pfutz junipers. They will give the same effect and will be cheaper to maintain.

For irregular lines try planting spiraea or the Japanese privet. If you like depressive moods, then set out jasmynes and powderpuffs. These plants are said to have drooping lines.

Regardless of what plants you use in your landscaping, plan the spacing before you plant. This will prevent backaches later when you dig and move crowded ornamentals.

To Start New Lawn Use Lime

GAINESVILLE—“Don't forget the lime.” It's important for best results in starting your new lawn.

During the early stages of planning and preparation of a new lawn, several factors must be considered—picking up trash from the site, leveling, grading, and adding and mixing of soil amendments.

After adding these amendments, Dr. G. C. Horn, associate turf technologist with Florida's Agricultural Experiment Stations, advises taking a soil sample for analysis. This analysis will tell you “if lime is needed and what fertilizer recommendations should be made.”

If the analysis shows a need for lime, the researcher says dolomite should be added because it contains magnesium and will provide the needed lime. The amount depends on such things as soil pH—the acidity factor of your particular soil—and the amount of clay and organic matter present.

Now you're ready to plant. Lawns may be started from seed or by vegetative propagation—the use of sod, sprigs, plugs or other portions of the actual grass plant. Although seeding is the easiest way, many grasses must be propagated vegetatively, according to Dr. Horn.

Centipede and bahia grasses are two lawngrass varieties widely grown from seed. Carpetgrass and zoysia japonica grass, common and Arizona bermuda can also be seeded but the improved selections of bermuda and zoysia

Regional Center To Aid Handicapped

The University of South Florida has awarded \$160,512 to establish a regional center to help improve the teaching of handicapped children. Announcement of the grant came from the U. S. Office of Education in Washington.

The center will be among eight such centers established throughout the country with more than \$1 million allocated for the program.

The USF will develop and distribute special education materials for the Southeastern U. S. Materials will include braille books, test kits and tapes and recording devices. Children served by the center will include the mentally retarded, crippled, deaf and visually handicapped.

that have to be propagated vegetatively, produce higher quality lawn than the seeded varieties.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

July 17 - 18 - 19

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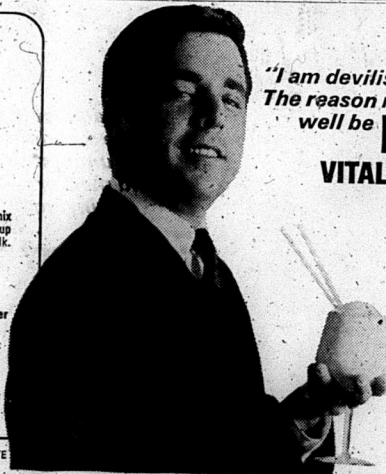
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PEANUT-BUTTERSCOTCH SMOOTHIE

Yield: 1 cup
1 1/2 tablespoons instant butter-scotch pudding mix
1/2 tablespoon peanut butter
1 cup milk
In mixer or blender thoroughly mix pudding mix, peanut butter and 1/2 cup milk. Gradually blend in remaining milk. Chill before serving.

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SOUTHEAST FLORIDA DAIRY INSTITUTE



"I am devilishly handsome. The reason may well be MILK VITALITY COOLER"

Chinch Bug Is Really Bad Pest

GAINESVILLE—Of the dozens of insects and related pests who may decide to invade your yard this spring, none is more destructive than the chinch bug.

According to entomologist James E. Brogdon of the Agricultural Extension Service, now is the time to begin watching for chinch bugs. These insects are seriously damaging only to St. Augustine grass. They suck the plant juices through their needlelike beaks and apparently cause other internal injury to the grass resulting in yellowish to brownish patches in lawns. These injured areas frequently are first noticed along edges of lawns.

Usually when chinch bugs are present in sufficient numbers to cause a yellowish or brown discoloration of the turf, they can be found by pushing the runners aside and looking at the soil below. The small red or black bugs with white markings on their backs will be seen scurrying along the soil surface. In extremely heavy infestations, some of the chinch bugs can be seen crawling over grass blades, sidewalks and outside walls of houses.

If no chinch bugs are seen by this method, their presence or absence can be confirmed by using a large coffee or other metal can with both ends cut out. Place one of the cans in an area where the grass is discolored. Cut the grass runners around the bottom of the can, and twist or push the can one or two inches into the soil. Add enough water to keep the water level above the grass. If chinch bugs are present, they will float to the surface within five minutes. If the bugs are not found, repeat the process in several areas.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Elinor Brackin Social News Editor

Rev. and Mrs. Guthrie Colvard returned to their home on July 13 from the Southern Baptist Music Leadership Conference in Ridgecrest, North Carolina. Enroute home they visited their daughter, Ruth, who is attending the North Carolina Baptist Assembly in and friends in Caldwell County, North Carolina.

Col and Mrs. W. S. Evans have as their guest for several weeks their granddaughter, Miss Cathy Eairley of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hundley and Mr. and Mrs. John Hundley returned to their home on Sunday following a month's visit with friends and relatives in Wichita, Kansas, and Denver, Colorado.

Rickey Watkins returned to J's home from Camp Oklawaha which he had been attending for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. DuBose left Monday to visit relatives in Alabama and will return to their home in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crews left last weekend to spend their vacation in the Smokey Mountains in North Carolina.

Mrs. J. S. Harrington has as her guests her son and family, Major and Mrs. John Harrington, and three children, of Hampton, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ter Haar will return to their home on Sunday following a two-week vacation spent in Hudsonville, Michigan, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ter Haar, and attending his sister's wedding.

Col. and Mrs. W. S. Evans had as their recent guest, Cmdr. H. F. Irons who spent a few days there during his change of stations. He is now stationed in Key West. Cmdr. Irons was Col. Evans' physician while he was stationed in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Tillis were the recent guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jaudon, in Starke.

Free Orange Juice For Tourists

LAKELAND, (FNS)—The Florida Citrus Commission has begun distribution of the summer edition of the Orange Juice Break directory which entitles the bearer to a complimentary glass of orange juice while in the state.

The directory offer, which will be effective through the Labor Day weekend, is an extension of a promotional plan begun during the spring to increase the availability and use of Florida citrus within the state.

The directory is distributed to travelers at Florida Development Commission welcome stations and at resorts within the state, and by airlines on Florida flights. The booklet entitles the holder to a free glass of orange juice between 2:30 and 3:00 p. m. at restaurants, hotels, motels, attractions and other establishments listed in the directory.

Tomato Research Near Homestead

HOMESTEAD—Twenty acres of native pineland for use in tomato research has been purchased here by the Florida Agricultural Experiment Stations, according to Dr. J. R. Beckenbach, Stations director.

The land parcel is next to the present site of the Sub-Tropical Experiment Station headed by Dr. R. A. Conover.

Dr. Conover said the branch station has had a need for such land, which is on Rockdale soil, for research in breeding, irrigation and fertilizer studies with tomatoes, as well as for insect control and pest disease research.

"Each year we have had to use much of the present 20 acres at the Station. With successive tomato crops, plant vigor and yields have declined to the point where our results are untrustworthy," said Dr. Conover. "We need enough land so we can rotate or rest the land at regular intervals."

Before 1955, most commercial vegetable crops in the area were grown on the marl glades. Practically all the vegetable research by Station scientists was located at two glades farms.

Dr. Conover said that during the past 12 years, almost the entire commercial acreage in tomatoes, southern peas, okra, and cantalope, and about half the acreage of pole beans, sweet corn, cucumbers and squash have been moved to rockland soils.

The problems of rockland farming are different from those of gladeland, he added.

The Station in the past has rented "new land" on these Rockdale soils and has expanded testing with a number of cooperators. Now, new land at reasonable distances from the Station is no longer available on a rental basis, Dr. Beckenbach said.

The importance of a vegetable research program was pointed up in 1964 when the South Florida Tomato Improvement Association made up of local growers, provided a 12,000 grant to step up the program, mainly in breeding tomatoes which will be resistant to the "old land" problem.

The land purchased was made from E. E. Shaffer and is the only tract of pineland next to the Station facility. Before the purchase, the Station totaled 120 acres.

S/Sgt. John Gandy left Wednesday, July 6, for Randolph AFB, San Antonio, Texas, following a visit with relatives in Pelican Lake, Alabama and West Palm Beach. Mrs. Gandy and son, Pee Wee, will remain in Pelican Lake as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark, for a few months.

Hospitals Okeyed For Medicare

The two Glades hospitals have qualified for Medicare, according to the administrators. J. C. Simonds, Jr., administrator of Everglades Memorial Hospital at Pahokee and Ben Clarke, administrator of Glades General Hospital at Belle Glade, made the announcement with the advent of Medicare.

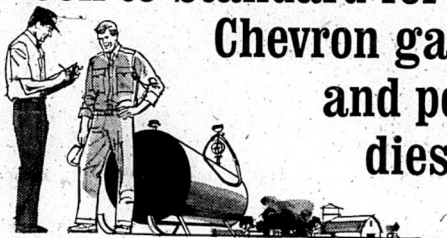
Prime requisite for qualification under the program is the complete integration of facilities. This has been done according to the administrators. Payments to the hospitals under the program will be made through the Bureau of Health Insurance of the Social Security Administration, it was pointed out.

Already some folks have taken advantage of the new program, it was noted by the two administrators.

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"It's almost impossible to be a patient and understanding wife and mother without drinking **MILK VITALITY COOLERS**"



LEMON COOLER

Yield: approx. 1 1/2 cups

Lemon sherbet

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 drop yellow food coloring

1 cup milk

Fresh strawberries, raspberries, OR lemon slices (optional)

In a mixing bowl place 1 large or 2 small scoops sherbet; beat in lemon rind and food coloring. Gradually blend in milk. Pour into chilled glass; garnish with berries or lemon slices.

Dream up your own Milk Vitality Coolers and remember... MILK'S TOO GOOD TO BE JUST FOR THE YOUNG



Now— U. S. Savings Bonds Pay More Interest

4.15% when held to maturity

*Higher interest on the
Bonds you already own, too!*

U.S. Savings Bonds are a better way to save than ever

Because now all Series E and Series H Bonds bought after December 1, 1965, will earn the new, higher interest rate of 4.15% when held to maturity. That's only 7 years for Series E—9 months quicker than before. All H Bond interest checks will be larger beginning in June 1966.

And your outstanding Bonds will earn more, too, from now on. So, you don't have to cash in your present Bonds to get the attractive new rate.

Ask about buying Bonds where you work or bank. For America's future. And yours

"Today, none of us can remain aloof on the sidelines."

"Today, above all, is a time for all Americans to rededicate themselves to the spirit that animated the Minutemen of Concord—who serve as a symbol of the Savings Bond program. For today, as at the founding of our nation, it is freedom which is again at stake. Not all of us are called upon to fight in the jungles of Vietnam, but while our men are there, in the front lines of a distant land, none of us can remain aloof on the sidelines. We must all do our share—in every way we can—to support our men in Vietnam. One sure way is open to all Americans through the Savings Bond program."



Lyndon B. Johnson



**HELP STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds**



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The Everglades News

PAUL RARDIN, Publisher

News Of The Churches

Canal Point Baptist Church

Lawrence Stewart, Pastor

SUNDAY:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Training Union
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY:

7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Father Francis Fennech, Pastor
Sunday Mass — 11:30 a. m.
Confessions before Mass

The Church Of God Of Prophecy, Pahokee

Rev. S. N. Allen
2500 E. Main St.

10: a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p. m. Tuesday—W.M.B.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—V.L.B.
Everyone welcome. Special music and singing.

Church Of Christ

125 N. W. Avenue D
Phone WY 6-3867
Belle Glade, Fla.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

10:00 a. m.—Bible Study
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Bible Study

The Pahokee Church Of The Nazarene

Rev. Willard Kilpatrick
433 Bacon Point Rd.
Phone 924-7528 P. O. Box 882

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Sunday Worship
6:30 p. m.—Juniors
7:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service

WEDNESDAY:

7:30 p. m.—Midweek Prayer meeting.
"Where you are a stranger but once"

Glades Baptist Church

Meets in Pahokee Lions Club Building

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 a. m.
PREACHING—11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY B. Y. F.—6:30 p. m.
WED. PRAYER—7:30 p. m.

Church Of God, Barfield Highway

Pahokee, Fla.

A. L. Stone, Minister
Phone 924-7363

SUNDAY:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service

TUESDAY:

7:30 p. m.—Youth for Christ Service

First Baptist Church, Pahokee

SUNDAY
Guthrie W. Colvard, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:15 P.M.—Training Union
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship

Holy Nativity Episcopal Church

Rev. William Pickels, Vicar
SUNDAY
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

Primitive Baptist Church

Woman's Club Building
Pahokee

Elder Van Lightsey, Pastor
Elder J. J. Rutherford, Asst Pastor

Every 4th Saturday, Night 7:30
Every 4th Sunday 10:00 a. m.

First Methodist Church, Pahokee

John A. Briley, Pastor

SUNDAY:

9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY:

7:30 p. m.—Prayer Service

The Methodist Church Canal Point, Florida

Edward F. Norton, Pastor

SUNDAY:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p. m.—Evening Worship

UESDAY:

8:00 p. m.—Woman's Society 1st Tuesday

WEDNESDAY:

7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

South Side Church Of Christ

Belle Glade across from
Bowling Alley on Rd. 80

10:00 a. m.—Bible Study
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service
7:30 p. m.—Wed. Bible Study

Pahokee Baptist Mission

Rev. Horace Burgner

(Meets at the Pahokee Woman's Club)

SUNDAY

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—B.T.C.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Midweek Prayer Service

First Baptist Church, Canal Point

Rev. James Harrison

SUNDAY:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—B. T. C.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY:

7:30 p. m.—Midweek Prayer Service

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Belle Glade

August Koerber, Pastor

601 W. Lake Rd., Belle Glade

SUNDAY:

Divine Services 11 A. M.
School 9:45 A. M.

WEDNESDAY:

7:30 p. m.—Midweek Prayer Service

WEDNESDAY:

7:30 p. m.—Midweek Prayer Service

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Hedge Trimming Important Task

Don't become confused and trim hedges as high as some ladies wear their dresses.

If you do there will surely be many unsightly lower limbs exposed.

If you need to plant a hedge to trim, scout the neighborhood for samples to plant.

Peep under the skirts of growing greenery and study the hedge's anatomy. You'll find that there is a hedge for every purpose.

The thorny trifoliate-orange hedge will prevent invaders from making a raceway of your favorite flower-bed.

Where ordinances prevent electric shock-fences, try the yaupon or illex vomitoria. This compact hedge usually becomes the home of wasps and serves the same purpose against all comers.

To hide the fallout shelter from the tax assessor, plant a wax privet hedge.

If tax evasion is not the motive, then it is still a good idea to consider this fast growing plant.

Wax privet puts on a mass of glossy-green foliage and will adapt itself to all owners. This includes those who like to pester the plant every week with shears and those who neglect the plant.

If you drive a compact car and own a home and a miniature size lot, then consider the Chinese Box-range (Severina buxifolia) hedge. This is an attractive dwarf plant that is ideal for either a formal or informal demarcation of your lot boundary.

Severina is better than a wooden spite fence, because the spiny prickles of this hedge plant will never let a tomat cat step it and squall at you by night.

For those without motives, there are many plants that will shape into ornamental hedges for beauty's sake alone.

These include the Turks Cap, Glossy Abelia, Golden Wattle, azalea, Bouganvillea, snowbush, pale butterflybush, Golden Dew-drop, poinsettia, Feijoa, Hibiscus, Podocarpus and Oriental Arbor-vitae.

For additional listings of hedge plants that are adapted to your locality, contact your county agricultural agent or your nurseryman.

Selection of the proper hedge plant is vital.

If the lot is small, a low hedge is the best choice. Or, if the lot is large, consider larger growing

hedges or consider several combinations of hedge plants to give you color throughout the year.

Before selecting a hedge plant be sure it will serve your purpose. Learn if the plant that you have in mind will grow in partial shade, stand strong gusts of wind or will tolerate salt spray.

Planting Time

Most varieties of hedge plants can be set at any time during the year except during periods of drought.

Prior to planting prepare the soil by cultivating a strip 4 feet wide and mix in an ample amount of well rotted manure. If the soil is quite sandy, then dig a trench 18 inches deep and the width of the hedge row. Fill the trench with a mixture of top soil and manure. If available, organic

matter such as leaves, horse manure, waste, peat or straw will add an rich sandy soil.

After it is established fertilize the hedge twice a year. Apply 2 to 4 pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet of hedge row.

Because of the many soil types and scores of plants used for hedges, it is a good idea to contact your county agent for correct analysis of fertilizer to apply.

In general, azalea hedges need an acid-type fertilizer plus spray applications of iron to keep the foliage from turning yellow.

Crape-myrtle, cattleya guava and wax privet hedges often need a special application of manganese to keep them thrifty. Zinc deficiency often shows up in surinam-cherry, wax privet and orange-jessamine hedges.



Why should you buy
U. S. Savings Bonds when there are
so many other good investments?

To help your country is one answer—and a good one.

But Bonds have other advantages that make them worth your consideration.

For instance, they offer you just about the easiest way to save money: either with the Payroll Savings Plan where you just ask your employer to put part of your wages aside toward a Bond or through regular purchase of Bonds at your bank.

Another unique advantage of U. S. Savings Bonds is the way they stick with you. You can get your money any time.

But if you're like most people, you'll hang on to your Savings Bonds for the big things you want in your future.

And, of course, Bonds are a safe investment—as long as there's a United States of America.

Which brings us back to your country again. Bonds help defend freedom at a time when the enemies of freedom are stronger than ever.

Buy Savings Bonds. The banks or savings institutions that sell them don't charge you a penny for the service.

Keep freedom in your future with
U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



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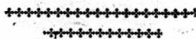
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A message from the Treasury of a free people



How to speak out for freedom today

Free men have never gone in much for silence. Even before the first thirteen States became United States, men were speaking for freedom loud and clear.

Today Americans speak out for freedom many ways—in Congress, in local government, in neighborhood activities. Some speak out for freedom in other languages, in other lands. And millions of Americans speak out for freedom every time they buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Every Savings Bond you buy is an investment in freedom. While you're saving money for your



own family's future, you're helping Uncle Sam tend to the business of keeping men free today.

Perhaps you don't speak out for freedom in the same tone of voice when you buy a Bond as Patrick Henry did in his famous speech. But you speak every bit as surely. And every bit as proudly.

Why not speak out for freedom now? Buy Bonds at the bank or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Keep freedom in your future with
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



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PAUL RARDIN, Publisher